

## NFCUS Pushes Massey Report

### Basi Brief Requests Action On Student Aid Problem

Immediate implementation of the recommendations of the Massey Report on financial aid to University Students has been asked by the President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in a brief presented to the Federal Government.

The text of the recently presented brief of NFCUS President Raghbir Singh Basi was received yesterday by NFCUS officials at McGill.

"Students are paying more and getting less than they were ten years ago," the brief said. The NFCUS president pointed to the fact that while the portion of university income derived from fees has risen almost 15 percent in the last six years, the expenditure per student has dropped some seventy-seven dollars.

Basi cited the "generous basis" of scholarships in countries no more wealthy than Canada, such as Australia and France. While posing the question that no action being taken on these recommendations in the two years since they have been made.

#### Bursaries And Loans

The recommendations which Basi urged for the governments consideration were those calling for annual scholarships, bursaries, and a loan fund. He quoted the report which stated that when in full operation these measures would give aid to some 10,000 Canadian students, twenty per cent of the present university population.

In giving this aid the NFCUS President quoted the Massey Report and said Canada would be following a general practice in the Western World. He suggested that while administrative machinery was being set up to give the aid it was quite possible that the methods used by various universities at present could be utilized.

## Ubysey Editor Escapes From Ten Engineers

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUP) — The Engineers' of the University of British Columbia failed to keep Joe Shlesinger, Editor-in-Chief of The Ubysey after they kidnapped him. He was held in custody by about ten engineers for two hours, but then escaped through a grocery store and went back to the office of The Ubysey to get help from his staff to beat off an expected attack on the office. Finally at the football game that afternoon the engineers caught up with Shlesinger again took him to the Engineering building and tied his hands.

The Editor-in-Chief was to be used as the center of a comedy float. The truck, however, which was used in a float parade the previous day could not be dismantled fast enough.

"A wild free-for-all, swollen by many spectators who came to give aid to both sides, resulted in a resounding defeat for the engineers and a few cuts and bruises for the valiant publishers," said The Ubysey.

#### Meet the Faculty

### Freedom and Loyalty Topic Of Dr. Fried's Discussion

"The Problem of Freedom and Loyalty in our World Today" will be the general subject of Hillel House's annual "Meet-the-Faculty" series to be held beginning on January 27.

The series, which is under the auspices of the Cultural Committee, will take place over a period lasting from this date until March 10.

Dr. Jacob Fried, Associate Professor of Sociology at McGill, will be the first speaker. His topic, "Freedom and Cultural Patterns," will be concerned with anthropology, his own field of teaching and research.

Dr. Fried pursued his undergraduate studies in Philadelphia at Temple University, and his graduate studies in New Mexico and Haiti in connection with his Ph.D. This he obtained at Yale University. He has done anthropological

Basi emphasized the seriousness of the problem throughout his brief. He pointed to the "unpleasant fact that apart from the generous treatment given to veterans of the last war, in the overall view, educational opportunities in Canada have been restricted during the past ten years not expanded."

### Dr. W. C. Smith To Speak at SCM Meeting

"Is it enough simply to be a sincere Christian?"

Dr. Wilfred C. Smith, of the Institute of Islamic Studies, will discuss this question in his address to members of the Student Christian Movement (SCM) at a meeting to take place Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the SCM House, 3825 Oxenden.

Speaking on the importance of theology, Dr. Smith will consider whether "sincerely completely obliterates the relentless search for truth," as Rev. John Bishop, General Secretary of SCM, put it.

Bishop urged the attendance of those to whom it makes a difference "whether God is a rational principle or a vital personal force."

#### Means To An End

### Siberian Exile Will Discuss Russian Literature Next Week

A man who was once exiled to Siberia, Henry Wojcik, will discuss Russian literature on Wednesday, January 28, at 5 p.m. Mr. Wojcik, who is now a lecturer in this subject at the University at Montreal, will speak in the New Clubroom of the Union under the auspices of the Societe Francaise.

"In Soviet Russia, literature is not an artistic achievement in itself; it is a means to an end, a tool employed by the state in its relentless endeavour to fashion every aspect of Russian civilization after the Communist pattern." This is the general theme of the talk, which will include a survey of Russian literature since the beginning of the 20th century, with particular emphasis on the changes that have taken place in its character and function since the 1917 revolution.

Mr. Wojcik was deported to Russia after the division of his native Poland in 1940, but he managed to continue his studies in the Arts while exiled in Siberia.

He returned to Warsaw at the end of the war, after having ob-

### Raman to Head News Dept.

A top department staff shuffle was announced last night by the Managing Board of The Daily.

Elohim Raman, 22-year-old arts student, was named to succeed Alan Mindlin as News Editor. Mindlin regrettably resigned due to pressure of outside activities.

The lectures will commence at 1:10 p.m. and end at 1:50. Facilities will be provided in the lounge so that students may have lunch and follow the lecture and discussion at the same time.

The Committee, co-chaired by Shirley Bloomstone and Joseph Koehen, has announced that the second lecture, to be held on February 3, will discuss "Personal Freedom and Group Loyalties."

"Freedom and Loyalty in the University" will be analyzed on February 10, while "Conflicts of Freedom," and "Loyalty in Economic Life Today" are the topics for February 17. On the 24th "Freedom and Patriotism" will be discussed. Scheduled for March 3 and 10 are "The Problems of Scientific Intercommunication in an Atomic Age," and "Freedom and Loyalty in the Emerging World Order."

### Carnival Plans Well Under Way

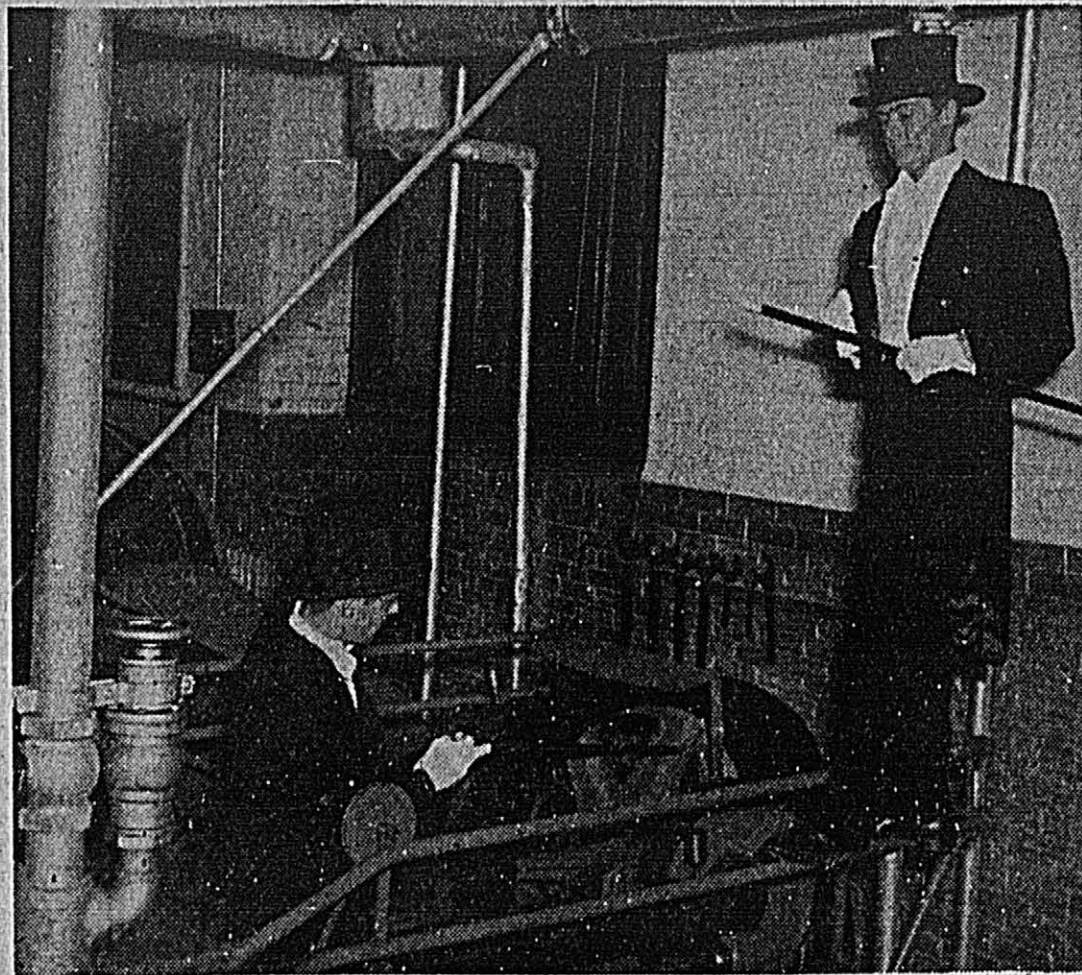
Amid the blaze of a huge fireworks display, the tape will be cut by Dr. F. Cyril James and the fifth McGill Winter Carnival will be officially under way, on Thursday evening, February 19. Earlier in the day a float parade will pay through the city of Montreal as a preliminary to the two-and-a-half-day long celebration, which has come to be one of the largest of its kind in North America.

There will be skating, skiing, and snow-shoe races for the Miss Murray trophy the same day.

Friday, the 20th, will find ski enthusiasts heading north to St. Sauveur where the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Ski Meet will be held. Men's teams from Toronto, Queens, Laval, the University of Montreal, Royal Military College and McGill will contest the downhill, cross-country, and slalom that day.

A special train will leave Montreal early Friday morning and will return in ample time for the huge ice show planned for the Forum that evening. The McGill hockey team will tackle the University of Montreal squad, followed by an ice-revue starring Miss Rosemary Henderson of Winnipeg. Miss Henderson is the former Canadian Junior Ladies' Figure Skating Champion. The show will be climaxed by the crowning of the Carnival Queen by His Worship, Mayor Houde of Montreal.

Ski-jumping at the Redbird Ski Club's new jump will be the feature attraction on Saturday, Feb. 21. Besides the St. Sauveur (Continued on Page 4)



Whoever said that boiler-room work requires overalls? That assumption is obvious incorrect as illustrated by the above two Engineers, who in their eagerness to attend the Plumbers' Ball, have already donned their formal wear while attending their laboratory course on Boilers.

## Plumber's Ball Near Ticket Sale Objective With Day Left

So far 312 tickets have been sold to the Plumbers' Ball which is scheduled to take place tonight. This was announced by Terry Kern, in charge of ticket sales for the Ball, shortly before press time last night.

#### NEAR OBJECTIVE

The objective, she added, was 350 sales, and it is expected that today will see that figure reached and perhaps passed. The figures for last year show that 348 couples attended the Ball, while in 1951, 355 tickets were sold.

#### SALES CONTINUE

Sales will continue all today, as

they have in the past week or two. The tickets will be sold as usual at noon in the Union Lobby and in the Engineering Building. For those who really like to wait till the last minute, have had memories, or have difficulty in completing their arrangements, tickets will be sold at the door of the dance itself.

#### CONTINUOUS DANCING

Dancing, which starts at 10 p.m., is continuous. Music will be provided by Blake Sewell and his orchestra, as well as by the Buddy Hayward Quintet.

#### LAVISH DECORATIONS

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium—scene of the festivities—will be decorated by a committee of Architects, and will glitter with expensive chandeliers, and abound with free shape patterns.

The House committee also announces that there will be tables (with tablecloths) provided with ash-trays, ice bowls, glasses and pitchers.

The dance is strictly formal, with tails or tux obligatory for all males present. It has been estimated by one Engineer that this will include approximately 50% of those attending.

#### Project Crystallizing

### Governors Announce Action On New McGill Student Union

Concrete action on the program for a new McGill Student Union has been taken by the Board of Governors.

At a recent meeting of the

Board of Governors, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill and Mr. B. C. Gardner, Chancellor of the University were delegated to set up a small committee to investigate the feasibility of a new Union in the near future.

This committee will consist of members of the Faculty, Graduates and Board of Governors and will work with the student committee on the new Union project.

The first concrete action on the part of the students came in the latter part of December when the Students' Executive Council passed a motion allocating the Bookstore Profits for the year ending May 31, 1952 to an endowment fund for the construction of a new Union. These Profits amounted to over \$200.

At this time the S.E.C. also set up a New Union Building Committee of students to work particularly on the questions of funds and site.

This Committee is headed by Jim Robb, President of the Union and consists of the following members — David Bourke, Architecture Representative to the S. E. C.; John Jonas, Vice President of the Union; Ruth Taylor, President of the Women's Union; Ralph Shackell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society; and Selma Skoll, Publicity Manager.

This student committee will meet next Monday to discuss the recommendations made through the Council and to report on findings.

#### World Events

Ottawa — The Commons today ended a long debate on the Currie Report—for the present at least—by turning over the controversial 74 page document to a committee for further inquiry, probably starting next week.

Washington — President Eisenhower tonight officially nominated Charles E. Wilson to be Secretary of Defence after Wilson volunteered to dispose of his General Motors stock.

Belleville—Soldiers of Pennsylvania's National Guard today voted to stand by for action as state officials disclosed it may be necessary to storm the barricaded Rockview Prison cell-block, where 325

rebellious convicts have been holed up for 4 days.

London — Britain has asked Russia to help her meet an estimated 600,000 ton shortage in grains this year, official sources reported.

The Soviets have not said yes or no, and negotiations are going on informally, it was stated.

Quebec — Premier Duplessis said today "Provincial autonomy is increasingly becoming encroached upon" by the Federal Government.

Winding up a two-day debate on constitutional matters, Mr. Duplessis said he made counter-proposals to Ottawa's "tax agreements" but they were "always rejected."

#### Maritime Politics

### Progressive Conservatives Gain Power At Dalhousie

Halifax, N.S. — (CUP) The Progressive Conservative party was chosen in an election on Wednesday to form the government at the 1953 session of the Dalhousie Mock Parliament. In a close contest, in which most of the law students voted, the P-C party won by five votes over their only competitor, the Liberal party. The final count was 54-49.

Robert M. McInnis, leader of the Conservative party, said in a statement following the announcing of the result that he was very pleased with the outcome. He complimented the Liberals on their campaign and spoke highly of the democracy which made the campaign and election possible.

Ronald Stevenson, leader of the defeated Liberal party which has formed the government for the past number of years, in a carefully prepared release congratulated Mr. McInnis and his supporters on being chosen to form the government. He went on to say:

"I also congratulate the students on such a fine turnout in the voting. In the true spirit of Liberalism we accept the decision of the majority and pledge ourselves to do our best as Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in Mock Parliament."

In previous years, the party in power at Ottawa has formed the Mock Parliament. This year, however, it was decided to hold an election. In former years, also, there has been a third party, usually a different one each year.

Mock Parliament this year will function without the assistance of a third party.

## Arts Show Next Week

### James Opens Exhibition By Students and Staff

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal, will open this year's Arts and Crafts exhibition at 3 p.m. Monday, January 26, in the basement lounge of the Physical Science Centre.

The exhibition will feature arts and crafts undertakings by students and members of the teaching staff of McGill and Macdonald College. With the exhibits still coming in a steady stream, the executive announced that they already have more than 50 exhibitors, nearly all of whom have entered several exhibits. Many more people were expected to bring in entries later in the day, yesterday.

#### Annual Display

Inaugurated in 1939 for the purposes of "giving artists and craftsmen of the University community an opportunity to gather their work together for comparison and for discussion" and of "providing the staff, students and employees of McGill with an occasion on which to present their creative work to the public" — such displays were staged annually throughout the war years. The Arts and Crafts Exhibition was re-introduced to the campus last season. At the time it was recommended that the Exhibition again become an annual event.

#### Twelve Categories

Exhibits have been accepted in twelve categories: oil painting, water colour, pencil or pen-and-ink drawing, pastels, black-and-white photography, colour photography, sculpture and design, leatherwork, woodwork, metal work, and ceramics. The twelfth category, "miscellaneous," was provided, organizers point out, to include "examples of imaginative constructive skill or ingenuity." It is stressed that the exhibition constitutes "a show of representative ability" and not a contest.

Last year's exhibit, held in the McGill Physical Science Centre and the Macdonald College Main Building, attracted 225 exhibits covering the fields of painting; drawing, sculpture, photography, and handicrafts, with work in leather, textiles, wood and ceramics constituting about one-third of the entries.

#### Unusual Exhibits

Sondra Schloss, chairman of the Exhibition Committee, pointed out

some of the more unusual exhibits. There are some delicate Hungarian Easter Eggs which are so fragile that the committee members almost tiptoe past the stand on which they are kept; beautiful Ukrainian embroidery; copperwork; woodcarvings.

A member of the School of Architecture has entered an example of what may be the table of the future, called an Odd Mobile.

#### Highlight of Year

Last year's exhibit, the Committee points out, was described by Principal James at opening ceremonies as "one of the most interesting highlights of the year," and, organizers feel, "demonstrated clearly a creative use of leisure time and diversity of interest far beyond class-room commitments" as well as providing for much hidden talent and "public acknowledgment that might not otherwise have been received."

Miss Schloss commented "from the looks of things, and judging by last year, the exhibition should be a great success."

### Jokers Hoist Russian Flag At McMaster

Hamilton, Ont. — (CUP) — Eyes bugged and tongues wagged on McMaster University's usually tranquil campus last Tuesday morning when lecture-bound students caught a glimpse of their sacred flagstaff high above the University tower.

A person or persons unknown had hoisted the scarlet banner of Soviet Russia on the lofty pole. The flag was the real McCoy complete with yellow hammer and sickle and measuring about four feet by two and a half feet. Unfortunately for the waggish colour party, there was no wind and the standard hung limply.

No solution as to the mystery flag has been offered but some University officials raised eyebrows in the direction of Edwards Hall, McMaster's male residence.

Most perplexing about the whole business was how the pranksters had managed to scale the eighty foot tower. Only access to the roof is by a little-used flight of stairs and a small trapdoor.

Removal of the flag was effected by a group of indignant science students, who, to the cheers of a large crowd, shinned the pole and brought it down.

University officials anxious that such an outrage should not recur, ordered the flag pole taken down. Commented one Joe College, "What's all the fuss about?"

#### The Big Day

### Peter Paterson to Wed Today; Was Well Known Daily Staffer

Mr. Peter Paterson, former well-known campus bachelor and Daily staffer, son of the late Dr. Peter Harrold Paterson and Mrs. Paterson, now of 3738 Jeanne Mance



Peter Paterson

... Former Editor

Walsh, Associate Professor of Church History at McGill, and Mrs. Walsh, of 570 Milton street, will be solemnized.

Pete is a Westerner, hailing from the mountain-girt land of British Columbia. Here he started his journalistic career as editor of his high school yearbook and later as Editor-in-Chief of the Victoria College student newspaper. He was on the staff of the yearbook at the University of British Columbia, where he studied zoology and chemistry. He was also prominent on the Ubysey, U.B.C.'s newspaper.

Even in the navy Pete did not escape the clutch of journalism. He was on the staff of "The White Twist", periodical of the United Naval Training Division. He graduated in astronomical navigation from Royal Roads Naval Training School.

Winding a long course from Vancouver, Pete wound up at Montreal and at McGill, where he is in third year Arts. He joined the Daily soon after arrival and quickly rose through the positions of reporter, staff writer, desk editor, night editor, and recently to Associate News Editor.



# McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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## Education and Self-Education

One of the most interesting points brought up in the widespread discussion of the move for religion courses in a University is the question of just how much education is up to the University and how much self-education is up to the student.

It is often said that this is the age of 'spoon-feeding' in education — indeed in practically everything. Students nowadays want to be told — they want to be taught; but education is not all listening, not all learning. It involves more than passive absorption.

The fact that it is widely accepted as a one way process — from teacher to student — arises perhaps from the difficulties of the transition from individual tuition to mass instruction in education. Our high school and grade-school teachers are faced with steadily growing classes; individual attention is a thing of the past. Today's teacher is so tied up with cramming enough facts into the collective head of the class for a reasonable average mark in the examinations that he has no time for education, no time for developing a desire for knowledge and understanding in his pupils.

The fact that this is impossible today leads to another sad phenomenon — many of today's teachers do not even realize what the pupils are missing, because they missed it too, being themselves products of the same situation.

Just how much can the University do in terms of education? Just how far can it go?

How far has the current emphasis upon factual knowledge as distinct from understanding crowded out the more basic mission of the 'Shrine of Universal Knowledge'? It seems pretty far — and the measure of this is the number of students who do not realize they are being cheated — are cheating themselves.

It seems that nowadays all the University can do is put some of its students on the right track, and hope for the best. It can try to cultivate something of an intellectual attitude, some desire for more and fuller and broader and deeper knowledge and understanding — but then it is up to the student.

But how many students don't even get that far? How many of them graduate as skilled technicians of livelihood without even realizing the deeper purpose for their education?

It seems too many not only miss the bus, but don't even know there is a bus at all.

D.K.

## Correction

The article which appeared in yesterday's editorial columns on page 2 under the heading 'The Saga of Cock Robin' was the regular 'From the Ivory Tower' written by Arthur Weinthal, the overline and byline were omitted through an error in the mechanical department. Our apologies to Mr. Weinthal. —Ed.

## Vox Pop

### Experts In The Bush League

The Daily last Tuesday featured a news story telling about the enthusiastic response the announcement calling for competitors for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Inter-class Debating Trophy had received. Among the students mentioned as having submitted entries were the President of the McGill Debating Union Society and several of its most illustrious and applauded members who were going to represent their particular year in the contest. Support for an event of this sort is very gratifying when one remembers how much less enthusiastic students are to participate in the ordinary weekly program of the A & S Debating Society. However, the trophy is beautiful, and that is probably a major incentive next to the downright love of competition which would attract such applicants.

What alarms me, though, is that this trophy was originally designed by the 1950-51 executive to serve as the culmination of the Arts and Science program for those who normally participated in these events. The teams which were to represent each year in the faculty were supposed to be chosen by elimination contests from among the novices or moderately experienced people who had been receiving practice and instruction during the year. Some of these aspired to greater things, and A & S was pleased to groom them for inter-collegiate competition. Others simply wanted to learn how to speak in public and improve their technique under the instruction which came from judges who were themselves inter-collegiate debaters. None pretended to be experts, and it was for such people that the trophy was acquired.

It was very disturbing to read in the paper that the best of McGill's orators had decided to enter pony league debates when one considered the intentions of those who instituted the competition. It is still more disturbing when, as I remember it, the executive that year specified that inter-collegiate debaters were, and were to remain, ineligible to enter the contest. The consequences of overlooking their ineligibility are not entirely trivial. Firstly, if they can enter, the trophy will simply become another award which the experts can pick up before they leave college. Secondly, their participation will undoubtedly discourage those who are eligible because they will be faced with the prospect of going down to ignominious defeat in the hands of such formidable opposition. If they do not have the trophy as an incentive, many will most

likely lose interest in debating during the year. This will mean obviously that the Debating Union will not be able to rely on Arts and Science as a source of new inter-collegiate material. There are not overly many good debaters around as it is, and to diminish the number coming up who have some experience will likely prove to the detriment of the Debating Union in the end.

I do hope that the Arts and Science executive will look into this matter and decide to exclude inter-collegiate debaters from this competition for its own sake. Those who are prevented from entering should remember that this is not their league and realize that they can benefit themselves by staying out of it when the time comes for trophies to be won. I am sure that they would not stoop to enter the inter-class debates during the year. They ought not invade the field now.

NIELS H. NIELSON, MA II

## A Cup of Tea

Dear Sir,—We do not wish to occupy the valuable time and space of The Daily with a matter which, we know, concerns only a small number of people. We are however in the habit of replying to the Union in the afternoons to refresh ourselves before tackling a 5 o'clock lecture, and our choice of refreshment is a cup of tea.

In the past students patronizing the Union have enjoyed their tea poured out of a small pot, with a little jug of milk and, in halcyon days, a pot of hot water. Now the tea drinkers of this University are compelled to accept a cup of lukewarm water with a tea bag dunked in it and milk added before the tea has had time to brew. The result is horrible. Other restaurants in the city offer the usual tea drinking facilities at 10c—the price charged by the Union for their noisome brew.

We would greatly appreciate it if The Daily would exert the influence of its pages on behalf of the tea drinkers of McGill, in the hope that usual tea facilities be once again offered in the Union.

R. W. PEYTON, BA 4  
 A. H. STEIGMANN, BA 4  
 T. E. PENNE, BA 4  
 J. M. EULAMBIO, BA 4

(Slosh your bag, sir?—Ed.)

## Vox Pop

### For a Mission Next Year

Dear Sir,—The last few issues of the Daily would seem to indicate that the student body is becoming more "religion conscious," with articles pertaining to a "Beat Generation," a plea for courses in religion, and news of a mission on the campus sponsored by the IVCF. A few excerpts will show what I mean: Mr. Clellon Holmes stated that "the problem of modern life is essentially a spiritual problem," while editorials have stated — "Religion is part of the fabric of life; the university cannot refuse to consider it" and "... all we are asking is that religion be approached with an open mind."

There are major events planned yearly on the campus presenting athletics, debating, winter sports, cultural activities, etc., but as yet there has been no widespread attempt made by all in-

terested religious groups on the campus to present their points of view in a truly representative "Campus Mission." There is lack of leadership or interest by those who should be concerned with putting a mission before the students on campus. If attempts have been made, then they haven't been followed through to a final presentation.

For this reason, seeing that nothing positive has been done and yet still feeling that such an activity should be presented, the IVCF (Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship) has gone ahead at the members' expense to bring to the students at McGill a speaker who will stimulate their thoughts concerning the status of Christianity and the world today. Such a presentation, sponsored

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## Dr. Wilder Penfield

# Surgeon and Scientist

by Mark Hall

The patient sat quietly in the operating room, fully conscious, ready to give any information which might be required of her. The surgeon applied a metal wire which carried an electric impulse to a point on the exposed brain surface.

"What do you feel?" he asked. "I hear music," she replied — "a full orchestra."

"Do you know the name of the piece?" "No, but I'll hum it for you." She did, in perfect tune with the orchestra which she was hearing. The scrub nurse recognized it and was able to give the name. The surgeon moved the impulse bearing wire to a different spot. "What happens now?" "I see my mother."

The process was repeated several times. On each occasion the patient experienced a different sensation, which enabled the surgeon to localize areas on the brain. It

first order. He holds the position of Professor of Neurology and Neuro-surgery, and he is director of the Neurological Institute of McGill. In fact, it is largely through his efforts that the Rockefeller Foundation gave over a million dollars for its erection, and that it has survived the constant financial difficulties which have beset it since then.

Dr. Penfield was born in Spokane, Washington. He began his university training at Princeton where he turned out to be a superb football player and coach, as well as a student who was to win a Rhodes Scholarship. Majoring in Philosophy, he graduated in 1913 with the degree of Bachelor of Literature.

From there after the football season, Dr. Penfield proceeded to the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. His stay was brief — only five weeks, for he received word that he had been a successful candidate for the



was a process of orientation. When the territory was fully mapped out the operation would proceed.

This is one phase of Dr. Wilder Penfield's day—the operating room. There are many others which more than fill his closely packed schedule. He is a brilliant research scientist. His contributions in that field, especially as applied to the causes and cures of epilepsy are world renowned. He is the author of many text books on such subjects as "Cytology and Cellular Pathology of the Nervous System," and "Military Neuro-surgery." He is a teacher of the

Rhodes Scholarship.

Dr. Penfield spent the first two years of Medical School at Oxford. His course was completed at Johns Hopkins, from which he received his degree in the last year of the war. He started his career in Boston, but on discovering that he had one more year of his scholarship left, returned to Oxford and obtained an M.A.

All the time, Dr. Penfield continued his medical work and medical studies. He became associate professor of surgery at Columbia University, and was one of the leading men at the Presbyterian Hospital, specializing in surgery of the spinal column and nerves. He was also the choice of the Rockefeller Foundation for a European Scholarship to inspect nerve clinics. He returned with an exhaustive report.

Dr. Penfield first came to Montreal and McGill in 1928—25 years ago. It is safe to say that over that period, he has contributed as much to this university, city and nation as any other man. Because of him, the Neurological Institute of McGill was originally established and endowed, and "it was largely through his efforts that it gained its international reputation which draws scientists, specialists and patients from all parts of the world."

His merits have not gone unrecognized. In 1934, his class at Princeton presented him with a silver chalice which was to commemorate "outstanding accomplishments of members of the class of 1913." In 1939, he was elected president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, probably

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# I Was a You-know-who For the You-know-what

(Special to The Daily)  
 As told to MARTY MILLER, Daily Staff Writer.

(For security reasons, the identity of the person who was the source of this information cannot be revealed. He will be referred to as X.)

This story actually began when the first newspaper was put into type, and the first reporter was born with Printer's Ink in him. For chronological purposes, however, we shall start at 12.30 p.m. Jan. 22, 1953, when The Daily News Desk was handing out its assignments for the day. The "Coming Events" column in front of her, Floball Muir sent out her crew to cover the meetings of the day: Ole CC was to take the Backward Party, the FCC.

One o'clock arrived, and shoving their battered hats back at a rakish angle, the reporters dashed out to cover their beats. Ole CC ran out the door, cursing under her breath at this unexpected interruption which tore her away from another person's package of cigarettes. Sliding down the hall, she attempted to plunge into the New Clubroom of the Union.

A rude surprise awaited her. In the best style of Al Capone's bodyguards, two crew-cut cads with bulges under their left arm-pits grabbed her by the arms.

"FCC member?" they snarled. "No sir," the frightened reporter piped in the best soprano fashion. "I'm covering the meeting for The Daily."

"It's private. No outsiders allowed," the brutes replied, and tossed Ole CC all the way into the ASUS offices.

Picking up her beaten body, CC slowly wended her way back to the News Desk.

"They said they'd appreciate it if we didn't cover the meeting," she told Muir, who was still sleeping on the desk.

With a roar of pure, unadulterated rage, Floball stood up and wildly flapped her tongue.

"Crump," she ejaculated, calling to K-os Crump, gal reporter who quietly sat slipping in the corner. "Get in there and fight. I hear they have a bottle in there, and you know what's probably in it. That should be incentive enough to get you in. Maybe even," and this confidentially, "cigars."

Once again the procedure was repeated. And once again the population of the ASUS offices was temporarily increased by one. K-os slowly staggered back to the offices, though the weaving wasn't from the beating.

Muir, angered at being awakened again, decided to do something drastic. She called for a volunteer. "X — what experience do you have for getting into this meeting?"

"I was once a you-know-who for the you-know-what. That ought to be enough."

"Alright," Floball spat out in a voice that made her sound as if she gargled with ground glass. "Get goin' and don't come back without a story."

X decided to play it smart. First of all he formulated a plan of attack. Circling cautiously around the outside of the Union, he approached the window of the Vice-President and stealthily tested the catch. It was locked. Picking up a near-by brick, he quietly threw it at the window. It broke. The window, that is.

Crawling through the hole, he dropped his false teeth to the floor. Calculating the time of the drop, X figured out (by a formula that Dr. W. imparts to all you-know-whos for you-know-whats) that he could land with a minimum of noise.

Once in the room, it was a simple matter to silently creep to the door. Peering through the keyhole, he could see the FCC meet-

ing in progress. Now to listen in. Taking out a small Tick Dracy microphone and a length of wire, (available for two box-tops and two bits) X slipped under the door and lost himself in the crowd of FCCers. Edging forwards to the Chairman's seat, he managed to pick up varied pieces of conversation.

"Flyaway in the second," said a thin-lipped man, making entries in a book with one hand and collect-

Muir was delighted. She was no chicken, she liked this sort of thing. A small compact amplifier (three peanut wrappers and 15 cents) was set up, and the staff listened in to the remainder of the meeting.

Sitting down at a typewriter, X recounted his experience. This is the result.

Another write-up, breaking the news of the FCC meeting, is now resting in The Daily offices. Being fair-minded, the Editors decided to give the FCC a chance to make an offer, and are withholding the story until Monday.



"It's private. No outsiders allowed!"

ing money with the other.

"Aha," thought X. "Must be a secret plot for the second Model Parliament that's coming up."

By now he was at the head desk. Bending down quickly, he attached the spiked mike to the leg of the desk. Following the foregoing procedure in the normal Daily style, backwards, X worked his way back to the News Desk.

## Problem for Our Readers

A Sovereign was seeking to fill the positions of treasurer in his Kingdom. He had three applicants. The manner in which he made his choice was as follows:

He took the three men into a bare room. In front of them he placed five hats, two white ones and three red ones. Then he had them turn their backs, and placed on each of their heads a red hat and walked out of the room with the two white hats. The instructions which he left behind were that the first man who could come out and tell him what colour hat he was wearing would receive the position of Treasurer. Naturally, there was to be no sort of communication between the men.

Twenty minutes later, one of the men ran out and announced that he was wearing a red hat.

THE PROBLEM: How did he know?

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**ARE Milder**

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MA. 0243



# Second Place on the Line as Redmen Battle Blues

## Cagers Play Western, Look for First Win

By MARTY GOODMAN

Everyone knows that there is no rest for the weary, and that goes double for Coach Joe Anderson's senior cagers. After starting their current road trip with a disheartening 58-50 loss to the Queen's Gaels, the Redmen will stack up tonight against the Collegiate loop's perennial champs, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

McGill couldn't have picked many teams in Canada to give them a harder battle. Led by Doug McNichol and Walter Karabin, the current Canadian Intercollegiate champs have a 4-3 record so far this year, having lost to the University of Detroit, Wayne University, and Bowling Green State, all top-notch American colleges. They started off their regular season with an easy win over Queen's, which makes things look very rosy for the home team tonight.

Chris Ellis and Ray Truant are two other Mustangs that will have to be carefully watched. Both are veterans on the squad, and high up on scoring list.

McGill can be thankful for one thing. Bill Pataky, last year's sensational freshman, is no longer with the team. A dead-eye one hander who stood only five-eight, he can personally take any team's measure.

The Redmen will present the same line-up that went against Queen's. Leading the team will be Sheldon Merling, the big centre who finally seems to have regained his scoring eye after getting 18 and 16 points in his last games. As mates on the front line, he will have Ashur Garbuz and Mel Mikalchuk as usual, and Gordie Edwards and Hugh Rafael at the guard slots.

Backing these five up will be Paul Anderson, Marti Reszelnik, Al Sulyak, Harry Wipper and Alf Suarez. Garbuz is not sure to start, due to a cartilage injury in the clash with Queen's.

Don Prowse, Wendell Wigle, Ted Sahaidak and Don Osborne are all veterans of last year's Mustang team. Prowse is a guard, stands five-ten, and made the big jump from high school ranks to college with ease last year. He is a definite threat around the basket, and can go up with the best of them for rebounds.

Wigle, a six-three centre, is, when he needs it, McNichol's substitute. Fast, moving, he often moves in at forward too. Sahaidak and Osborne are both forwards, standing six-two and six respectively.

McNichol is currently leading the team's scoring, and possesses a 14.3 average per game. Truant follows closely with a 12 and Karabin is hitting at 10.8.

Western scored their wins at the expense of two Canadian and two American teams. Assumption and Queen's were easily outclassed, and little trouble was had with the Americans, Buffalo State Teachers and Ohio Wesleyan. Bowling Green, the team that downed the Mustangs 76-61, lost to Bradley by three points and Duquesne by one, so Western could easily be classed with the best of the American small colleges.

This may not look too good for the Redmen, but the McGills are due to start clicking soon, and if Mikalchuk and Rafael get hot, they can cause plenty of trouble with their long one-handers. Saturday the Redmen complete their road trip with a game with Assumption College at Windsor.

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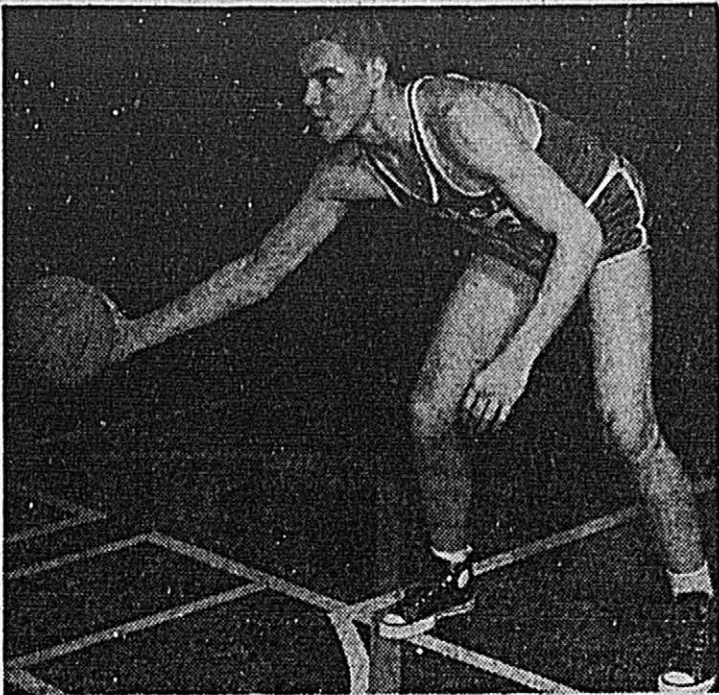
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**BIG GUY STILL AROUND:** Doug McNichol is still with the Western Mustangs, and the six-five bucketman is sure to cause a lot of trouble when the McGill Redmen meet up with him tonight at London. Current Canadian Intercollegiate Champions, and finalists in the Olympic Game trials, the Mustangs are trying for their eighth straight Intercollegiate title.

## Daily Demons Down Comms In Upset

Last night a small group of spectators at the Currie Rink witnessed a startling reversal of form from Tuesday evening as the McGill Daily hockey team blanked a good sextette from the faculty of Commerce to the tune of 5 to 0.

This power-packed Daily team was a far cry from the one which lost 13 to 0 to the Arts and Science Panthers on Tuesday. In the first half of the doubleheader, the Phys. Eds. defaulted to the Arts and Science Trojans.

Featuring their new Slug Line, though minus one-third of it (Ass't Circulation Mgr. Vince Capogreco), the Dailyites quickly took the lead on a goal by John Sanderson. After that, the Basement Boys of the Union were never headed. Calgary Marry, Goodman, in racking up his first shut-out of the young season, showed the onlookers some sen-

## HOCKEY TICKETS

All you've got to do to help cheer the Redmen on to beat the Blues is be the proud owner of twenty-five cents. That's all it takes for an' gals, just two bits, a quarter of a dollar.

Twenty-five cents and a little old ticket from an Athletic book will give you admission to and a seat in the Forum to root for the Redmen.

Let's all get tickets and be there Friday night at 8:15 to watch the Redmen put forth their best effort.

sational work in the Daily goals. He was ably aided in this by the stellar work on defense of Kenny Asch.

The Daily not only showed a powerful attack, but even scored while a man short as Kenny Asch sat out one of the two penalties of the game. This goal came on a three-way pass-out from Lew Levy to Larry Genender to Al Powell.

However the most sensational goal of the evening was scored by Bill Findlay, star right winger of the Slug line, who took the puck, skated around his own goal, stick-handled up the ice, went around the Fireballs' nets, coming up from behind to score on netminder Lou Zerwin.

Outstanding for the Daily were Johnny Sanderson (the other third of the Slug line) who performed the Hat Trick, Flash Findlay with a goal and two assists, defenseman Killer Ken Asch, and netminder Marty Goodman. Maurice Richard, stellar Daily right winger was not able to appear in last night's game due to previous commitments.

## THE TWOTIMER

There will be a C.A.S.A. swimming meet at the gymnasium, on Jan. 24th, 1953, at 8:00 p.m. Students will be admitted for 25 plus a coupon.

## Swimmers Prepare to Meet Quebec Stars in Tank Tilt

The McGill swim team which last week bowed to a starry Long Island University team faces an even greater foe this week in the McGill Memorial Pool. The Quebec section of the C.A.S.A. has put together the strongest swimming team in the province's history and will send it against the collegians on Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m.

In this annual meet for the Crabtree Trophy, the province selects her best swimmers in their special events and combines them into a team. McGill has won six of the last seven meets but indications are that the classy All-Star squad should take the Trophy this year.

The C.A.S.A., with swimmers like Johnnie Lacoursiere of Concordia, Bib Hamilton, Ken Mather, Lloyd Kishino and Carman Bradley of Y.M.C.A. and Syd Kastner, Norm Goldberg and Norbert Meisel of Y.M.H.A. has a very powerful aggregation which should set several new provincial and perhaps Canadian records.

The McGill team which saw some changes last week will have Bob Cook back in his middle distance free style role along with teammates Don Murray and Nick Rumin. Murray has shown great improvement in the last few weeks and should get better with each meet. The Red Seahorse Irwin Koplin with a little more practice behind him is coming back into form and should do well in the breast stroke. His swimming companion in this event, sophomore Pete Caldwell, is getting into shape after being ill for three weeks and should improve his last performance.

Tough little Jack Novick will see double duty in the back stroke and the individual medley. Jack's time is improving in this latter event and he looks like a possible winner for McGill. Going in the back stroke with Novick and handling the back stroke in the medley relay will be Art Rosenberg, a freshman this year, who should hit good times in a few weeks. The sprints will see co-captains Kev Drummond and Jean Garneau along with freshman Dave Lucie-Smith in action. All three are hitting a pace with Drummond leading the parade.

The diving event should prove interesting and close with McGill's Yvon Delsile and newcomer Laurie Robertson going against the province's best. Delsile has added several new dives to his repertoire and looks better every day. The C.A.S.A. have not released their divers' names as yet.

The McGill team has won one meet and lost two so far this season. Next week they take to the road against Amherst College in Massachusetts. Amherst with a powerful team was third in the New England Intercollegiate Championships last year.

Starting time of the meet against the C.A.S.A. All Stars is 8 p.m. at the McGill Memorial Pool on Pine Avenue.

## Squash Squad Seeks Victories In Provincial Championships

By STEVE WEINSTEIN

Tonight's the night for the squash enthusiast, with this year's Quebec Singles Squash Championships going into the second round.

Starting off at 5:30 p.m., Martin seeded number one, will play Mahon; Ham Quain, McGill's first man, and seeded second in this tournament, will be up against R. Bassett, and Tommy Boynton will take on the winner of the last night's match between George Boyd and Mike Brodeur.

Many fans who saw the McGill Intercollegiate play the Jesters on the first Athletics Night probably remember Martin who played first position for the Jesters and thoroughly slaughtered Ham Quain by a 3-0 score. Martin's seeding of number one is a deserved one based upon his last year's win of this same tournament and the fact that he reached the finals of the M.A.A.A. Invitational this year, only to lose to a visitor from the U.S.

Ham Quain, seeded second is without a doubt, going to make a good bid for the championship. Last year he made the finals, but lost to Martin. This year, especially lately, he has been playing better than ever. For the first time he is

## Varsity Invades Forum Freeze

By LES DALY

Second place will be on the line tonight when the McGill Redmen take the ice against the Toronto Blues at the Forum. It's the third game of the college season for the Red and White and if they can down the Varsity gang they'll find themselves perched in the runner-up spot in the loop standings.

The Blues are in a two-way tie with the U. of M. Carabins for second place and a win tonight will give them undisputed possession of that rung on the ladder. From the local angle, the Redmen are in the loop cellar but if they can bruise the Blues in this go they can shoot right past the rest of the pack and end up only two points behind league-leading Laval.

## FOUND

A watch and a silver bracelet have been found in the Arts Building. Please apply to Pat, Janitor of the Arts Building.

Rocky Bobillard, the Red and White puck pilot, figures that his boys have a good chance to make Toronto cry the blues. They held the Red and Gold of Laval to a 3-3 stalemate last Tuesday up in Quebec and would have won the game if it hadn't been for a couple of bad breaks.

The attacking trios were clicking smoothly and had a half a dozen good chances to hit the score sheet but couldn't quite seem to pull the trigger at the right time. Rock had the boys working on their shooting at the Forum yesterday and he seems to have worked out the main difficulties. The big point is that the boys have confidence in themselves. They know they can hold their own with the best of them and they intend to make that point clear to the Queen City clan tonight.

The Rock's big pride and joy up at Quebec was the fine defensive play of his squad. Back-checking, their main tripping-stone to victory in their first game, was a strong point the second time around. The blue-line brigade of captain Jimmy McGowan, Len Shaw, Ron Robertson and Johnny Waterston gave goalies MacLellan and Arklay air-tight protection.

News from the Redmen camp that ought to make the Blues a little blue is that netminder Bob MacLellan, injured in the Tuesday tilt, will be between the pipes for the locals tonight.

The Varsity aggregation comes to town tonight sporting a 1-1 record in loop action. They dropped Laval 5-4 and got bumped by the Carabins 8-7. They've lost a couple of good veterans but coach Bill Wade seems to come up with good replacements every year and this year is no exception.

He's got seven or eight sharp-looking rookies blended in with a half a dozen reliable veterans, all of which adds up to a strong hockey club. The big blue line has Jack Wheldrake, Gerry Adams and Red Stephen, three guys who can make life rough on any goalie in the league.

Between the pipes the Blues have Jackie Ross, a holdover from last year's team and one of the best-looking netminders to pass the collegiate scene in many years.

The Blues have a top-flight club and are aiming for second place. The Redmen have their eyes set on the second slot and there's nothing Rocky's warriors would like better than to get there by knocking over Toronto. It should be quite a game.

**BASKETBALL**

7:15 p.m., Court 1: Law defaulted to Dents 1; Court 2, Big Red vs. Dawson Eng. (Winship and Balogh); Court 3, Med 1 vs. Wilson Hall (Robertson and Thoman); Court 4, Com "A" vs. Dents 2 (Duchesneau and Pfafsky).

8:00 p.m., Court 1: Med 4 vs. Combines (Anderson and Rogans); Court 2, Com B vs. Eng. 1 (Robertson and Thoman); Court 3, Cougars vs. Arch (Held); Court 4, Med. 3 vs. Divinity (Duchesneau and Pfafsky).

**PING PONG**

Monday, Jan. 26th.

1:00 p.m.: W. C. Wilner (Com) vs. E. Slapcott (Dents); L. Wise (A. and S.) vs. T. Fujimigari (Meds); 1:30 p.m., B. Shaw (P.E.) vs. G. Bonder (Com); T. Russell (A. and S.) vs. E. Lechter (Dents).

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1:00 p.m., K. Pustowka (A. and S.) vs. I. Seltzer (Dents); N. Watkins (Dents) vs. E. Malhurin (Meds); 1:30 p.m., W. Bertok (Eng) vs. M. Socransky (Com); R. Fleming (Eng) vs. D. Menard (P.E.).

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28th.**

1:00 p.m., T. Kellher (P.E.) vs. L. Zalter (Com); H. Raphael (Meds) vs. L. G. Powell (A. and S.); 1:30 p.m., J. Friedman (Eng) vs. H. P. Dorr (Meds); D. Bell (P.E.) vs. I. Matalon (Eng).

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Tuesday, Jan. 27.

**VOLLEYBALL**

1:00 p.m., Court 1: Vikings vs. Arch; Court 2, Athenians vs. Dents 1; Court 3, Med 1B vs. Red Raiders; Court 4, Med 3 vs. Big Red; Court 5, Commerce vs. Scarlets.

**ICE HOCKEY**

6:00 p.m., Fireballs vs. Arch; 7:00 p.m., Daily vs. Vampires.

**HANDBALL TOURNAMENT**

All students interested in the second handball tournament are asked to sign up at the Intramural Office not later than Wednesday, Jan. 28th. Tournament will start Monday, February 2nd at 5:15 p.m.

**RUGGER PICTURES**

The following students are asked to report to the gymnasium today at 1:00 p.m. for individual rugger pictures: Doug Bell, Dunc McMillan, Jim Prentice and Mike Lansdowne.

**CO-ED VOLLEYBALL**

Practice for those interested in making the intercollegiate team, Saturday morning, 10 to 12 o'clock, at the Currie Gym.

**MWSAA BUDGETS**

Managers must have their budgets for the forthcoming year handed in to Miss Bean by the end of this week.

**BE LOVELY MAKE YOUR OWN DRESSES**

10 lessons \$10.

Day and Eve. Classes start Jan. 26 Register Now

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Above St. Catherine

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For a Mission—P. 2

by such an undenominational group as the IVCF will take a general approach, yet still will indicate one section of religious thought.

May I suggest that a committee be organized NOW to plan a Mission for next year representing all campus religious clubs with several different speakers. Such has been done twice at the University of Toronto. It cannot be done without much co-operation and hard work, but I should think it would be most worthwhile. The IVCF would be very willing to co-operate.

Material for Positive Activity

Dear Sir:—

It was with heartening interest that I first learned of the efforts, on the part of a representative group of students, to fill what must be considered a serious deficiency in the university curriculum.

The reasons for instituting additional religious courses, especially in the philosophy and psychology of religion, are manifest. The philosophers of history are generally agreed that Western Civilization is founded on and supported by the twin pillars of Judeo-Christian religion and Greco-Roman philosophy and law. In modern times, liberal thought tended to regard religious affairs as lying outside the scope of the university. That this attitude is a mistake, was explicitly recognized by McGill when it established the McGill Faculty of Divinity in 1949. Over the years, the introduction of religion courses for Arts students has been an encouraging sign. As matters stand now, however, the only people to benefit from the more fundamental disciplines, such as the philosophy and psychology of religion, are the theologians.

There is much consternation in the air today about the threat of Communism. Outside of the occasional article in Life Magazine eulogizing the American Way of Life, most of our combative activity has been negative. We are confronted with the ridiculous anomaly of preparing

The term "Campus Mission" can be taken in two ways: 1. that the campus as a whole is presenting the mission, and 2. that a mission is being presented on the campus, by one or two groups. Since it implies this dichotomy, the term has been dropped with reference to Dr. Robt. Smith's lectures and the slogan "Seek Out Smith" substituted to avoid any misunderstanding.

May I take this opportunity to extend a personal invitation to hear what Dr. Smith and the other speakers have to say.

BOB PAULETTE, Med. 3  
President, IVCF.

to die for Western Civilization, while at the same time we continue to live in a state of blithe unconcern about the bed-rock of our culture.

It is difficult to understand why such a gap exist in the curriculum of so many universities. Presently, every Arts student is subjected to an introduction to pagan mythology in the form of a compulsory classics requirement, while at the same time, he is restricted to a limited selection of religious subjects. Perhaps the Liberal attitude of tolerance has degenerated into a reluctance to tamper with the fundamental issues of personal religion. This tendency to reserve judgment, carried to an extreme, is unpardonable in a world which is fighting for its life, and whose history has indicated what the basic issues are.

I want, finally, to comment on some remarks that appeared in yesterday's Daily regarding the implementation of the project for philosophy of religion courses for Arts and Science undergraduates. The opinion seems to be that the remedial measure would consist of "granting permission to take courses already given by the Faculty of Divinity. As I understand it, this is not the point of the petition. Rather, the request is that additional courses, designed especially for Arts students, be instituted.

NINO GUALTIERI, B. D. 1.

CUP Profile

Dr. Richard Armour Presents Picture of Intellectual Humour

By DON ALLEN  
A CUP Feature

In the minds of a considerable segment of the general population, a university professor remains in relation to every-day society something of the bungling, long-bearded, absent-minded non-realist bull-in-china-shop individual that has become a stock character for comedy plots: a figure to be laughed at, or, in more polite company, patiently tolerated as a harmless if somewhat befuddled eccentric.

Possibly more Canadians and Americans in recent years have laughed at a professor of English at a California women's college than at any other university instructor. They laugh for a somewhat unexpected reason. And they probably never dream that the man they're laughing at has viewed the campus of an institution of higher learning, let alone earned a Harvard Ph.D. and taught college and post-graduate level English on a half-dozen campuses in the United States and abroad.

The man is Dr. Richard Armour of Scripps College, Claremont, Calif. His lecture topics, he will tell you, are The Romantic Poets, Nineteenth Century Literature, An Introduction to Writing and Literature. His hobby is writing light verse. And therein rests his entire to the average American's home. For between the covers of Esquire, The New Yorker, The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, The Reader's Digest, The Atlantic Monthly and close to seventy other popular North American and British publications have appeared over 3,000 samples of the "witty light verse and wry epigrams" of a strictly non-academic nature that have linked Richard Armour with Ogden Nash as, in the words of the San Francisco Chronicle, one of the two "outstanding practitioners of the arts."

**CRAZY MULTIPLICITY**

Dr. Armour acknowledges the "crazy multiplicity" of his activities—his sessions of academic and military duties, his editing and writing of both a scholarly and a non-academic nature. "I'm a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," he has told Canadian University Press. "Or, put it another way, I have two costumes: cap and gown and cap and bells."

Dr. Armour is the author of eleven volumes of biography, literary-criticism and verse. Throughout California he is widely sought after as a public speaker. His interest in writing first displayed itself in his work on the college paper humor magazine and yearbook of Pomona College, Claremont, while an undergraduate in Arts. He wrote his first published light verse in 1937 while a lecturer in English. Since then he's averaged more than twenty published verses a month.

To the student interested in writing, Dr. Armour points out that he believes that some aspects of the subject can and other cannot be taught. "A lively, demanding, and personally interested instructor can teach techniques can criticize, can point out weaknesses and suggest improvements. He cannot furnish ideas or imagination or will power."

Dr. Armour believes that the most important writing in college is not done in classes but, rather,

for student publications and outside prizes. He notes: "I do everything I can to encourage students to take other courses than my own and I would rather have the student stock his mind in courses in literature and history and philosophy, and then write, on his own, for the student paper and literary magazine, and perhaps enter national contests and even make a try at the top magazines." He expresses the belief that his best role as an instructor is to help the interested student, as a critic, outside of hours.

Although Dr. Armour writes for the general public and usually directs his candid observations at society at large, he has penned several verses particularly in the interest of the campus reader. Could he had just returned from a college dance when he observed:

**Dance Note**

Worse than a wallflower,  
More of a weed,  
Is the girl with the muscles,  
Determined to lead.

Also intended, perhaps, for the many students he has met during a quarter century of association with campus life:

The light verse of humorist Richard Armour has appeared in several anthologies and in book form as well as in over 300 such national periodicals as the Saturday Evening Post, the New Yorker and the Readers' Digest. His recent book, "Writing Light Verse", is illustrated with a large number of examples of Dr. Armour's "observations."

**THE CRITIC**

The critic is a fellow who  
Can read an author's opus through  
And highly praise or mercilessly pan it.

Discovering, as on he reads,  
The evidence he feels he needs  
To back the views he had when he began it.

**LINES OF A LATE RISER**

Day breaks, it's said,  
When night is ended  
I stay in bed  
Until it's mended.

**SHELVED**

One thing I must  
In truth admit  
Of books that come  
In sets: they sit.

**FACT AND FICTION**

Girls with brains as well as looks  
Flourish mostly just in books.  
But, if both cannot be had,  
Girls with either aren't so bad.

Concluding the set of light verses which he selected for CUP college readers, Dr. Armour observes:



Revue weekend rehearsal schedule as follows:

Friday, Jan. 23:  
Run-through of entire show in Moyses Hall at 7.30 p.m. Entire company.

Saturday, Jan. 24:  
All musical numbers except chorus in Union at 2 p.m. Entire company.

Rehearsal for all dancers at 4 p.m. in Union.

Run-through of entire show in Moyses Hall at 7 p.m. Entire company.

Sunday, Jan. 25:  
Orchestra rehearsal at 1 p.m. in Union.

All musical numbers with orchestra at 2 for all concerned.

Run-through of dialogue for all actors and singers at 4 in Union.

Run-through of entire show, including dancing at 7 in Union. Entire company.

Going Northward  
MOC Offers Ski Instruction For Next Three Weekends

A three-weekend ski instruction course will be conducted by two qualified instructors at Shawbridge, which is fifty miles from Montreal and the home of the MOC House. The course is sponsored by the Department of Recreational Activities and the McGill Outing Club.

Starting this Sunday morning and afternoon, and extending through the next consecutive Sundays, Feb. 1 and 8, course is open to all McGill skiers who are members of the McGill Outing Club. The instructors, George and Margaret Eaton, are veteran skiers and have taught at Mount Tremblant under Ernie McCullough, at Grey Rocks under Real Charette, and at Nymark in St. Sauveur.

The Eatons are graduates of the Professional Ski School and members of the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance. They will be on hand all day Sunday at Shawbridge during the next three weeks, to help McGill's ski beginners and intermediates improve and perfect their skiing. The only requirement for these valuable lessons is that the skier be a member of the McGill Outing Club and, of course, a McGill student.

**SKI CONDITIONS**

According to reports from skiers who were up north last weekend, only a light snowfall is needed to provide a good skiing surface for this weekend. Skiers spending the weekend at MOC House, which is open from Saturday morning to

Sunday night, can ski downhill or cross country Saturday and take the lessons Sunday. Students can also catch the early Sunday trains or buses and arrive in time for the morning lessons. Shawbridge village is reached by CNR, CPR railways and Provincial Bus Lines. Return fare is \$2.55 on the trains (weekend rate) and \$2.25 by bus.

Students who want to stay at the MOC House should make reservations in advance with George at the Union Tuckshop. Rates are 35 cents for breakfast and dinner and 60 cents for supper. Lodging payable at time of reservation, is 50 cents per night.

The ski instruction given during the next three weeks will be the only ski lessons offered by the MOC this winter. All students are invited to attend as many lessons as possible and to take advantage of the instruction by professionals to eliminate their skiing faults and lead the way to better and more enjoyable skiing.

**Surgeon And—P. 2**

the highest honor organized Canadian medicine can bestow on a man.

In the post-war years, the honors have literally showered upon him. The United States government presented him with the Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm. The citation read as follows:

"Dr. Wilder Graves Penfield, Canadian Citizen during the period of active hostilities in World War II, performed meritorious service in the field of scientific research. As chairman of the Subcommittee on Surgery of the National Research Council of Canada, he facilitated the exchange of valuable surgical information among Scientists of the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States, contributing greatly towards advances made in the practice of wartime surgery."

In 1950, three foreign nations honoured this scientist. He was elected President of the American Neurological Association, he was awarded an honorary fellowship in the Royal Society of Medicine of England, and France presented him with the Cross of "Officier de la Legion d'Honneur" for exceptional services in his field of work.

But the climax came this year. Queen Elizabeth conferred upon him the Order of Merit, an honour which only twenty-four men may hold. One other Canadian has received such an award. That was MacKenzie King.

Dr. Penfield was the only name on the Queen's list for the O.M. in 1952.

When he asked Dr. Penfield why he had chosen medicine as a career, he paused for a moment and then replied:

"I suppose it is because nothing else interested me" and then added, "Also because my father and grandfather were doctors too."

It was a good choice. The world testifies to that fact.

On Monday, Dr. Penfield celebrates his 62nd birthday. The students of McGill look back on his past with pride, and look forward to his future with the anticipation of even greater contributions to medicine from this great McGill Scientist. A very happy birthday Dr. Penfield!

Unbeaten—P. 3

McGill 6-5 (courtesy of Jockey Fleming).

The Red and White will ice a strong team in all departments. Dave Hamilton will guard the cage, with such stalwarts as Frank Slavin, George Robertson, Fred Irwin and Johnny Henderson slamming the opposing forwards at the blue line.

The Braves boast three tried and true forward lines, including the trio most of which hails from out west. Roger Leveque and Dick Ballant from Trail and Saskatoon, respectively, will team up with Hart McKeown to form one unit. Rolland Cecchini will be flanked by Jean Tessier and Marcel Huneault, while Leo Cahill will centre Merv Snyder and Pete Roberts.

Last year, the Braves lost to Bishop's 5-3 in the only game played between the two teams. Although another game was scheduled for the clubs, it was continually postponed until the World Series came along, and by then it was too late to play. So tonight's game is the first chance the Hutchins-coached squad will have to avenge this defeat.

The first chance that local followers will get to see our boys perform is on February 14, when the Inters play RMC at Loyola College. A regular Toronto-Montreal type rivalry has developed lately between these two colleges which was kept alive throughout the football season. Therefore it seems that the joust between the locals and the cadets will be one of the best seen around here in a long time.

**Carnival—P. 1**

sking championships, the twenty-first will see the Carnival Revue at Moyses Hall at which shows from various colleges will be presented.

On Saturday evening, the Grand Carnival Ball will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, where the prize for skiing and other events will be presented by the newly-crowned Queen. Dancing will continue till midnight to music by Art Hallman and his orchestra.

**Film Society**

"The Red Shoes", famous Technicolor film on ballet and those who dance it, based on the fairy-tale by Hans Christian Andersen, will be shown today. This is the seventh showing, and will take place in the Physical Science Centre Auditorium, at 5 and 8 p.m. There will also be a short. Admission is by library cards only.

New Dalhousie Grades Ruling

Halifax, N.S. — (CUP) — A new ruling at Dalhousie on the pass mark for continuing classes was put into effect by the Committee of Studies after the Christmas examinations. It was decided that a student who made a mark of less than 15 in any exam must drop that class. If a student made below 15 in all five of his classes he would not have to drop all 5. No student may continue with less than three subjects.

If a student on the other hand made 16 in all five he could continue his classes. The other marks of the student are taken into consideration as well as his failures.

It is likely that this process will continue in effect next year.

**BOOK EXCHANGE**

The Women's Union Second-Hand Book Exchange will be closed on February 5. All women students who have not picked up money or unsold books are advised to do so immediately.

Weekend Visit At Hamilton

Cornell Daily Sun—(Exchange)—Sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS), eleven Cornellians arrived at McMaster Thursday evening, Jan. 15, participating in one of a proposed series of college exchanges between Canadian schools and Cornell. Early in December McMaster had paid a visit to Cornell.

Thursday evening the visitors registered, and were presented with calendars and maps of the University. They were then shown to their quarters in the men's and women's dormitories. Friday morning they breakfasted in the University Rectory, and then attended classes in religion, science, and American history. The afternoon and evening brought more frivolous activities, featuring a performance of "Henry V" and followed by a party in honor of the guest Cornellians. Entertainment was provided by the McMaster freshmen, and the programme included folk-dances and refreshments.

More lectures followed on Saturday morning until the campus tour which had been arranged. At 4 p.m. there was a coffee party at which the McMaster faculty extended a welcome to the visitor, accompanied by the NFCUS Committee and the Students' Council. A special dinner was served then in the Rectory.

A Sunday morning inter-denominational chapel service, followed by an informal discussion concluded the weekend program.

Liberals Meet, Discuss Health Insurance Ideas

Health insurance, its benefits and effects was discussed yesterday at a general meeting of the Liberal Club.

The question was raised as to why the government has not yet adopted a health insurance policy. Some possible answers given were (a) that the government has been giving grants to all the provinces for new hospitals, and thus may think it either unnecessary or too expensive; (b) that if there were such a health insurance plan, too many people would take advantage of it. Too many would claim to be charity patients even though they weren't, using the beds and treatment at government expense.

Plans were also made for this weekend, when the National Federation of University Liberals meets in Ottawa. The purpose of this annual meeting is to discuss and decide on Liberal policy and to elect an interim executive for the National Federation.

Modern Jewry Lecture Topic At Hillel Meet

"Post War Jewry" was the topic of a speech given last night to the Hillel Club members by Mr. Saul Hayes, National Executive Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Mr. Hayes pointed out many examples of the tenacity of the Jewish people in holding to their faith, culture, and traditions. Mentioning the many countries to which they had migrated, he said that in none of them have the inhabitants been able to exterminate or change the average Jewish person.

This talk was one of a series sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America (IZFA). It is called the "Balance Sheet Series," since it will try to offer some insight into the economic, social, and cultural set-ups of the various Jewries, to see what trends and forces are playing a significant role in them. The series will also try to offer some predictions as to the future of the various Jewish centres, and the impact which the State of Israel is likely to have on them.

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**WINTER CARNIVAL**

FEB. 20-21-22

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Truck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 23**

**MCGILL TALENT VARIETY SHOW**—Meeting of cast, to discuss plans for forthcoming tour to MacDonald College. Perfect attendance is required. 1.30 p.m., in the New Clubroom of the Union.

**UN CLUB**—The President of the Montreal branch of the United Nations Association will speak on the technical assistance of ICAO to the UN. There will also be two films on ICAO. 1 p.m., in the Union New Clubroom.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB**—A short general meeting and a general rehearsal for the Variety Show. Time has been changed from 6 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Old Clubroom of the Union.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 24**

**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY**—Discussion group on "The relation between the Federal Government and the Constituencies: The distribution of powers." 2 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 25**

**MOC**—Weekly ski hike. Ste. Agathe to Ste. Adele. Get the 8 a.m. C.P.R. train from Windsor station on Sunday morning or board it at 9.44 at Shawbridge. Hu' Stephen is in charge. Bring your own lunch and cup.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**—Lecture forum to discuss "Basic differences between Judaism and Christianity." Speaker: Dr. Bernard Heller. Time: 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28**

**MCGILL HELLENIC CLUB**—General meeting. Time is 8 p.m., in the Union Clubroom.

**IF YOU DROPPED DEAD!**

The awkward angle of a sudden death is the subsequent ransacking of one's pocket by the coroner. Consider the case when a tramp was found dead in a ditch near the docks. Before the coroner's jury his pockets yielded one empty gin flask, one pair of dice, a "knuckle-duster", and a copy of the Fortnightly Review. The moral is of course, that your pockets point your penchant for good or bad.

Do YOUR pockets hold pure passports to pleasure? If not then YOU may obtain tickets for the annual undergraduate production which has been aptly named "Naughty For Knowledge". Get them to-day from the central ticket office at the McGill Union or in the Arts building. Remember, if YOU drop dead tomorrow your parents may point with pardonable pride to the presence of the popular pasteboards in your pockets.

**RED & WHITE REVUE '53**

**"NAUGHTY FOR KNOWLEDGE"**

Jan. 29th - Feb. 4th at Moyses Hall

**TICKET SALES**

UNION — 11-2 Daily  
ARTS BLDG. — 11:30-1:15 Daily  
ENG. BLDG. — 12-2 Mon. 26 & Wed. 28  
MED. BLDG. — 12-2 Tues. 27, Thurs. 29th  
LAW BLDG. — 12-1:30, Thurs. 29th